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# The Arbiter

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Boise State University

## 'Patriots' divided on

# WAR

By Jessica Adams  
The Arbiter

Peace protestors and war supporters met separately to rally their positions on the BSU campus, Wednesday. About 400 protestors gathered on the SUB patio from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. for a demonstration.

BSU and Boise High School groups organized the peace protest in conjunction with the National Student Strike for Books not Bombs, a one-day national student walkout. "Books not Bombs" is a nationwide campaign referencing the inequity of a government's military spending and its spending on social service.

BSU economics professor Peter Lichtensteinsaid, "Americans are in a dark about the costs of the war. It adds according to the literature that victory would cost about \$1 billion, excluding the cost of the U.S. military. A prolonged conflict would cost an estimated \$17 trillion."

Lichtensteinsaid, "The money would be better spent on alleviating the AIDS epidemic in Africa and hunger."

"These are the kinds of things public money should be spent on," he said.

"Let's support the troops and bring them home right away," Michael Blain, BSU professor, said. "Mainly, protestors and students spoke at the rally."

Several other Boise State professors and students spoke at the rally. Inside, onlookers of the rally

stayed warm. Jim Robertson, a visitor to Boise State, said he doesn't have a position on the war on Iraq.

"There are probably plus and minuses to both sides. I'm glad people are exercising their First Amendment rights, but it's warmer in here," Robertson said.

Vietnam veteran Bill Sykes, a BSU sophomore, said he supports the war and doesn't think the protestors are credible.

"Look at them, they must be Commies or wimps, or just spoiled little brats."

"In America, when we go to war, we get ourselves out of depression," Sykes said.

Many non-students attended the Pro America rally, sponsored by BSU College Republicans.

Brad Christensen, president of the BSU College Republicans, said, "We're not going to let the protestors ruin our day."

"They're entitled to make a demonstration, but when they've taken to the streets, they're not entitled to the same rights as the people who are supporting the war."

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Photos by Jeremy Branstad

## ASBSU plans test market of USA Today

By Linda Cook  
The Arbiter

ASBSU President Chris Mathias said ASBSU is working with Gannett, publisher of *USA Today* and *The Idaho Statesman*, to test-market *USA Today* at Boise State University.

In the proposed study, Gannett would provide *USA Today* newspapers free to BSU students for four weeks. After four weeks, ASBSU will decide if student fees will be used to provide free newspapers the following semester.

"They're going to come drop the papers off and then we'll poll students and see if they like it. Students will decide whether they'd like to tax themselves for a free *USA Today* every day for a school year," Mathias said.

Andy Benson, ASBSU public relations director, said, the details still need to be worked out.

"The exact dates haven't been determined yet and we don't have a contract yet, but it will probably be the two weeks before and after spring break," Benson said.

March 10 through April 11 is the approximate time frame for the trial run of *USA Today*.

"They will come up here and do a free four-week trial. Then they will do the marketing research and try to sell us on the idea of picking up the tab next semester," Benson said.

Benson said the *USA Today* distributor is also hoping for student volunteers to assist with the project.

"*USA Today* wants student volunteers to help with publicity and marketing research. They would like us [ASBSU] to come up with some volunteers," Benson said.

Benson said the estimated cost of distributing *USA Today* is about \$45,000 per semester.

"Under the current ASBSU budget that's probably not going to happen, but Chris [Mathias] was willing to participate in the free trial," Benson said.

During the four-week trial, *USA Today* will provide the papers at five locations on campus. Four of the locations have not been determined, but at least one of the five will be located in the SUB.

*USA Today* will provide

1,800 papers each weekday, because they estimate that 10 percent of BSU students will pick up a copy. Mathias said that the representative from the Salt Lake City office of *USA Today* will visit the campus March 10 to decide the exact distribution sites.

Mathias said he doesn't know when, if ever, ASBSU will decide on funding such a program.

"It could be a month or two. It could be never. It'll pretty much depend on who the next ASBSU president is. It's up to that person," Mathias said.

Reaction among BSU students is mixed. Some students said they like the newspaper, but that it is usually not easily accessible. Other students did not feel that *USA Today* would add to the coverage of news they obtain from other

sources.

Kate Hoffman, a technical communication major, said that she seldom reads the newspaper now, but likes the idea of having it available on campus.

"That would be great. If they were to bring it to campus where I had access to it, I would read it occasionally," Hoffman said.

Other students were not as enthusiastic about the paper. Diana Brady, also a technical communication major, does not see it as a valuable source of news and said she probably would not read it.

"I only read it when I'm in the airport and happen to see a free copy. The last time I read it there just wasn't a whole lot of information in it," Brady said.

Lora Stewart, an English major agreed. She said that the

same information is available on from television news and that having *USA Today* on campus will only increase the amount of refuse that the custodial crew will have to clean up.

"It just seems hokey to me. ... I thought it [*USA Today*] was pretty lame. If I want lame, I'll read the *Idaho Statesman*," Stewart said.

The twenty-year-old *USA Today* publishes five days a week and is generally divided into four sections: general news and editorials, money, sports and a lifestyle section. It emphasizes color photographs, charts, diagrams and short news stories. The design has proved popular with many readers and newspapers across the country have incorporated many of *USA Today's* design elements.

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Raven Usher, former editor, Diversity magazine

## Domestic partnership bill stalled in Senate

By Elizabeth Puckett  
The Arbiter

The Idaho Senate recently proposed a bill, spearheaded by Sen. Curt MacKenzie, R-Nampa, regarding domestic partnership status in the Gem State.

The legislation was stalled Feb. 19 while Senate State Affairs Committee

Chairperson, Sheila Sorensen, conferred with Deputy Attorney General Clint Minor, a consultant on the legislation. The bill would reinforce Idaho public policy on domestic partnerships, but seeks to close the door on tax benefits for committed but unmarried couples.

The body of the legislation reads, "the recognition or extension (to unrecognized marriages) of any or all of those benefits, rights, responsibilities or obligations that exist as the result of a legal marriage is against the public policy of this state," (SB 1114).

Sorensen said she doesn't see a need for this legislation. Under current Idaho law, common-law marriages and same-sex marriages are already considered invalid. Sorensen said she called for a meeting with MacKenzie and Minor in an attempt to determine the usefulness of the legislation.

"I can't see what this is preventing," she said.

"This legislation would only deter certain people from getting these benefits. If [MacKenzie and Minor] cannot demonstrate a need that makes sense, we cannot put this back up for consideration," Sorensen said.

In discussions with members of Your Family Friends and Neighbors and other members of the local gay, lesbian, bisexual and transsexual community, MacKenzie said he intended this law to do two things:

First, he hoped the legislation would prevent judges from

making laws, and he also hoped the law would prevent individuals, specifically senior citizens, from taking advantage of benefits offered for domestic partnerships while still filing taxes as a single person.

Javier Smith, YFFN co-chairperson, said that the broad scope of the bill would undermine many undecided issues, including family and medical leave, hospital visitation, medical decision-making rights, bereavement leave, burial rights, health insurance and pension benefits for all domestic partnerships, not just those which fall under the same sex category.

"This bill doesn't change what we traditionally view as marriage benefits. It just states that Idaho will be sovereign in regard to its marital law," MacKenzie said.

MacKenzie also said the bill will not affect benefits extended by private companies to domestic partners.

Raven Usher, former editor of Boise's Diversity magazine, said the new legislation is unconstitutional.

"On a federal level, all states must honor the legal obligations of other states. We don't have to grant those rights here, but any legally binding contract from one state is constitutionally binding in another state," she said.

"If you get convicted of a crime in Nevada, you are still a felon in Idaho. If I get a permit to carry a concealed weapon in Idaho, I can still carry that weapon in Florida. If they pass this bill, someone, somewhere is going to realize how unconstitutional it is. It's a legal marriage certificate, and just because I enter the state of Idaho does not make it invalid," Usher said.

There is no word on whether the bill will continue on the legislative steering schedule.



Illustration by David Habben, The Arbiter



# Campus Shorts

## East

### Black universities struggle to stay afloat

ATLANTA—The federal government knew it had a mess on its hands at the end of the Civil War — 4 million emancipated slaves, few of them educated enough to earn a living.

So the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands used confiscated Confederate land and \$400,000 to found schools for blacks, whose education was illegal in the antebellum South.

Today, some of the 103 schools face the worst crises in their history. Fifteen percent are on warning or probation status with accreditation agencies. Many can barely meet their pay-rolls.

Two — Morris Brown College in Atlanta and Mary Holmes College in West Point, Miss. — have lost their accreditation. Grambling State University in Grambling, La., is on probation after auditors couldn't make sense of its accounting records.

The problems threaten to drive away students, scare off donors and close some smaller colleges — all at a time when two University of Michigan affirmative action cases before the Supreme Court have made the education of black students a subject of national attention.

Scattered mostly throughout the South from Texas to Florida, historically black schools helped educate much of the nation's black middle class. Thirty percent of blacks who hold doctorates earned them from black colleges, as did 35 percent of African-American lawyers, 50 percent of black engineers and 65 percent of black physicians.

Such schools also "remain the cultural repository for African-American history," said M. Christopher Brown, a professor and researcher at the Center for the Study of Higher

Education at Pennsylvania State University.

### Fired professor seeks to get job back

TAMPA, Fla.—Sami Amin Al-Arian, accused of aiding Palestinian terrorists, intends to fight to get his job back as a University of South Florida professor but probably only if he is cleared of criminal charges.

Al-Arian's civil attorney Robert McKee said Thursday that Al-Arian instructed him to file a grievance with the University of South Florida, charging that the school wrongly fired him the day before. He will seek reinstatement.

But McKee said any attempt to help Al-Arian get his job back will likely "take a back seat" to the former computer-science professor's defense against a 50-count federal indictment. That indictment charges him with helping finance and run terrorist activities in Israel.

Al-Arian, 45, of Temple Terrace, Fla., and three others were arrested Feb. 20 on those charges. In a 121-page indictment, the U.S. Justice Department said they helped finance and run the Palestine Islamic Jihad, also known as the Palestinian Islamic Jihad. The indictment links that organization to 100 killings in Israel, including those of two Americans.

Four other suspects also were indicted and remain at large. Al-Arian and two others are being held in jail in Tampa, with no bail set. U.S. District Judge Mark Pizzo postponed a bail hearing until March 24 because of the complexity of the case.

Insisting nothing has been proven, McKee said the university should have given him an unpaid leave of absence until the criminal charges are resolved.

"Obviously, if he is convicted of any of these very serious criminal charges, the employ-

ment matter becomes moot, so there is no downside for the university," McKee said.

"And if he's cleared of the criminal charges, there should be no hesitation on the part of the university to say, 'Well, we were wrong about this terrorism business, so you can come back and continue your career.'"

McKee has 30 days to file the grievance. He said he is not yet clear what the grievance would say, other than charging that USF wrongfully dismissed Al-Arian.

"The allegations contained in the notice of termination are unfounded and the university will have the obligation to prove them," he said.

## West

### Texas school considers race

AUSTIN, Texas—Marlen Whitley remembers looking around his entering 1998 class at the University of Texas law school with frustration.

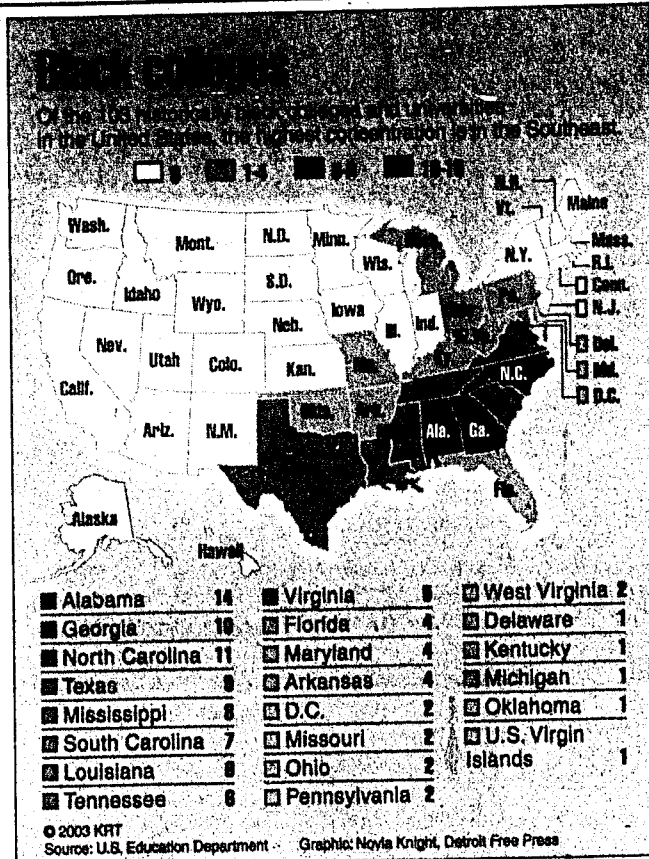
Of the 468 first-year students, eight were African American less than 2 percent. And those numbers were double from the year before, when only four blacks enrolled at the state's premier law school.

"It's happening all over again," Whitley told his parents, products of segregated schools in Arkansas.

"It was like we had come full circle."

Whitley's experience, as one of the first minority students to enroll after a court threw out affirmative action at Texas universities, may become commonplace on campuses across America.

After years of letting lower courts waffle over the legality of racial preferences in college admissions, the Supreme Court is about to weigh in — and officials at the University of Texas warn the results could once again dramatically alter the complexion of the student body.



The University of Texas School of Law, once a bastion of white Texan privilege, had been using an admissions grid policy that included race as a factor. This system brought the school's minority enrollment to nearly 20 percent in the early '90s.

Then in 1996, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, in New Orleans, ended affirmative action at public universities in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi in a case known as Hopwood v. Texas.

"We saw a marked decrease in our minority students," said Monica Ingram, assistant dean of admissions at the law school. If the Supreme Court takes a similar stance, "our situation could become the reality."

The Hopwood case started when white students, including Cheryl Hopwood, sued the law school in 1992. Because the school considered race in its admissions, minority students with lower grades and test scores were being admitted over their white counterparts, they contended.

To defend itself, the univer-

sity cited the 1978 Bakke decision, which allowed race to be used in admissions to maintain diverse enrollment or remedy past discrimination.

The university felt confident in its argument, particularly because the school had faced repeated court orders to desegregate, said Douglas Laycock, a law professor who helped defend the university in the Hopwood case.

For example, in a landmark 1950 ruling, the Supreme Court forced the University of Texas to admit a black applicant, Heman Sweatt, to the law school.

Even into the '70s, the federal Office of Civil Rights cited the university for failing to increase minority enrollment; affirmative-action programs were put in place in reaction to those events, Laycock said.

"It's one of history's ironies that both (Sweatt and Hopwood) happened here," he said.

News shorts compiled by Brandon Fiala from KRT and U-Wire news services.

## News Bucket

### BSU honors three student leaders

The following student leaders were honored at Boise State University's Leadership Quest conference held Friday, Feb. 28. Leadership Quest is a daylong series of training workshops that facilitates an emerging leader's introduction to concepts of leadership theory, furthers personal development and refines organizational skills.

Richard Hachtel of Nampa, a senior majoring in political science, was awarded the 2003 President's Award. This award is presented for contribution to the general welfare of Boise State through outstanding leadership and service without regard for recognition.

Hachtel is a Rhodes Scholar candidate, a lobbyist for the Associated Students of Boise State University, a member of the Political Science Association and the Honors College, and was a College Bowl participant in both 2001 and 2002.

Matt VanderBoegh of Homedale, a senior majoring in communication with a minor in music, was awarded the 2003 Director's Award. This award is presented for outstanding leadership, commitment and service toward the betterment of student organizations, activities and programs at Boise State.

VanderBoegh is an ASBSU senator, serves on the Residence Hall Association and Morrison/Driscoll Hall Council, is a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society, Boise State Men's Chorus, Boise State Spirit Squad and Keith Stein Blue Thunder Marching Band, and was on the dean's list in 1999 and 2000.

Jude Apuri Sawine of Ghana, West Africa, a freshman majoring in biology, was awarded the 2003 Dr. Larry G. Selland Leadership Award. This award is presented for involvement in student life at Boise State.

Sawine is a member of the Black Student Alliance, the International Student Association, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, St. Paul's Catholic Student Group and Societas Biophilia (biology club), is a Kappa Sigma pledge and a Red Cross Blood Drive volunteer.

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# Idaho Power faces hurdles in relicensing bid

By Jason Kauffman  
The Arbiter

Environmental groups claim that Idaho Power has stifled discussion addressing environmental concerns, such as salmon and water quality issues, in its bid to gain federal approval for the relicensing of its Hells Canyon Dam complex.

For Idaho Power to continue operating the complex, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission must approve their relicensing application.

According to John Freemuth, professor of public administration at Boise State, addressing environmental concerns in association with such large-scale projects is a fairly new idea.

"Some of these licenses are old, and this concept of putting in environmental stuff we're doing for the first time," Freemuth said.

According to Freemuth, efforts failed in the '60s to provide passage around the three

dams for anadromous fish.

"They never really did some of the mitigation that they were going to do at the beginning," Freemuth said.

As part of the relicensing process, Idaho Power must address the impacts the complex's operation has on the Snake River and associated environment.

According to Freemuth, the salmon issue comes down to the question of how much the people of the Northwest are willing to sacrifice in order to save salmon in the region.

"I think it is another example of how hard it is to balance these various values of wild fish versus the energy and other things that are produced by damming a river system," Freemuth said.

In the past few years, environmentalists pulled out of a collaborative group sponsored by Idaho Power, citing disagreements over how the process was operated.

Specific complaints by envi-



Photo courtesy of the Forest Service.  
Part of the Hells Canyon Area that could be affected by Idaho Power's relicensing bid.

ronmentalists relate to Idaho Power's refusal to release information from studies early on in the collaboration.

According to Sara Denniston Eddie, of Idaho Rivers United, Idaho Power went back on their word and refused to release the findings of their studies to the collaborative group.

"Idaho Power was refusing to share studies with us. They were refusing to perform studies that the group had specifically requested that they perform," Eddie said.

"The debate right now is about information. We're concerned that they haven't done enough studies to understand everything that is going on, and understand what they need to do to mitigate for the effects."

According to Eddie, environmentalists would ultimately like to see fish passage over the dams provided, as long as other habitat measures are taken first.

"There are a lot of questions about the condition of the habitat above the dams," Eddie said.

According to Dennis Lopez, a spokesman for Idaho Power, they chose to wait to release the findings of their studies because of company changes.

"With internal changes here, we elected to provide the survey results and the results of some of our studies when they were actually completed, as opposed to giving them piecemeal," Lopez said.

According to Lopez, Idaho Power has spent \$45 million on the relicensing process, which includes environmental impact studies.

"Our goal is to develop studies that use the best science available to determine what the impacts of our projects have been, and what we believe should be the protection, mitigation and enhancement measures to offset those that we believe require being offset," Lopez said.

## Women's History Month

### Schedule of Events

**Women's Crafts**, presented by the Agency for New Americans and 10,000 Villages.  
Tuesday, March 4 and Wednesday, March 5  
10 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Student Union Fireplace Lounge

**"Daughter from Danang,"** presented by Student Programs Board  
Tuesday, March 4  
8 p.m.  
Student Union Special Events Center

**"Imagining the Home-girl: Representations of Cholas and Pachucas in Chicana Literature,"** presented by Alicia Garza, Boise State faculty  
Wednesday, March 5  
Noon-1 p.m.  
Student Union Farnsworth Room

**Dr. Bertice Berry**, keynote address for Women's History Month and wrapping up Black History Month, co-sponsored by Hewlett-Packard and Boise State Cultural Center  
Thursday, March 6  
7 p.m.  
Special Events Center

**International Women's Day Celebration**, presented by the Agency for New Americans  
Saturday, March 8  
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
Join the Agency for New Americans (ANA) for its 3rd annual fundraising celebration of International Women's Day at Le Café De Paris, 204 N. Capitol Blvd.

**Classic Performance Series** featuring Elna Vahala, presented by Student Involvement  
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Special Events Center  
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**"I Want You, I Need You, I Love You: The Impact of Elvis Presley on Emerging Sexual Identity of 1950s Teen-age Girls"**  
Monday, March 10  
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Boise State Women's Center on the corner of Lincoln and University

**Rosalie Sorrels and The Divas of Boise**  
Monday, March 10  
8 p.m.  
Boise State University Special Events Center  
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**"Frida"** presented by Student Programs Board  
Monday, March 10  
9 p.m.  
Student Union Special Events Center  
\$2 general admission, \$1 students, faculty and staff - includes popcorn and soda.

**"Storytelling as Oppositional Culture: Tales of Resistance in Anzaldúa's Borderlands,"** presented by Theresa Martinez  
This presentation is a part of the M... American Conference  
Wednesday, March 12  
1:15 p.m.  
Student Union Jordan Ballroom

**"Identity Resistance: Contemporary..."** presented by Constance...  
This presentation...  
American Conference...  
Wednesday, March 12  
6:30 p.m.  
Student Union Jordan Ballroom

**Gender Diversity...**  
presented by Angie...  
Student Union Special Events Center  
Admission: \$2 general admission, \$1 students, faculty and staff - includes popcorn and soda.

For more information on any of these programs, contact Melissa Wintrow, Women's Center Coordinator, at 426-4259.  
A complete schedule can also be found online at [http://womenscenter.boisestate.edu/events/history\\_2003/schedule.cfm](http://womenscenter.boisestate.edu/events/history_2003/schedule.cfm)

**Mexican American Studies Conference**  
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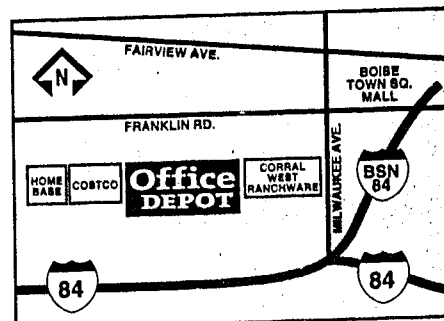
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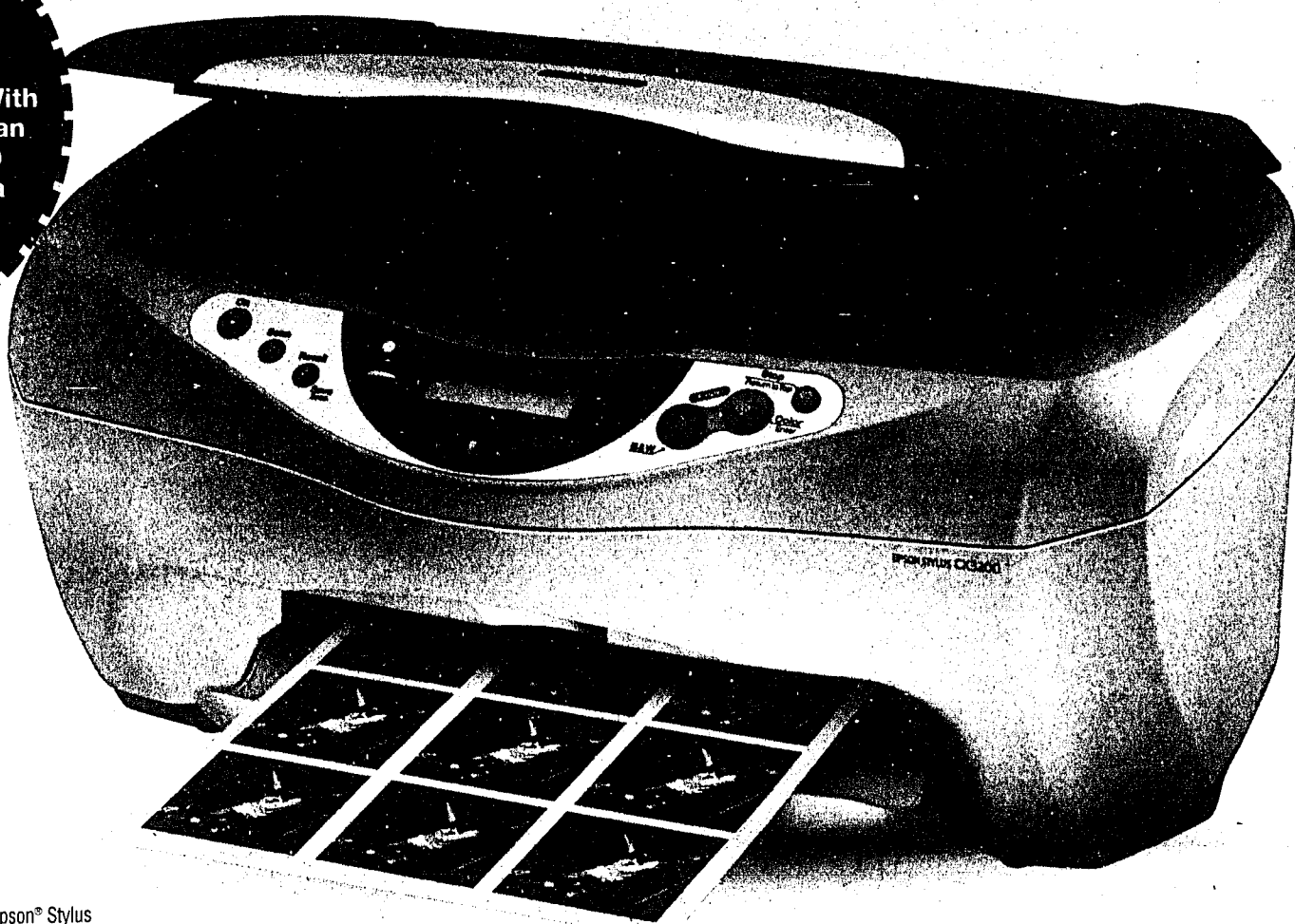
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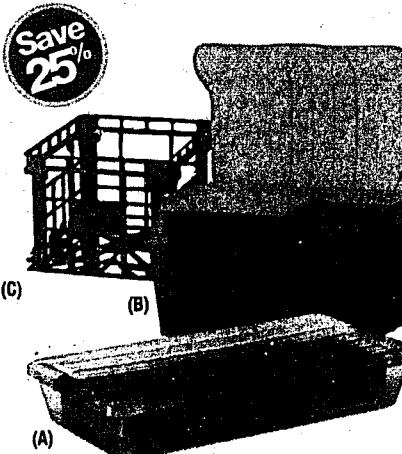


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# Crash survivor rethinks blame



Photo by Ted Harmon, The Arbiter

Brandon Fiala examines scars incurred in last summer's accident.

## Firefighter: Ford at fault, not driver

By Nancy Lofholm  
Denver Post Western Slope  
Bureau

When Brandon Fiala was in the hospital last summer recovering from surgeries that had pieced his shattered pelvis back together, removed enough glass from his body to make a window and stretched his scalp to fill in where it had been scraped away on the pavement of Interstate 70, he wrote a letter to prosecutors blaming Megan Helm for his horrific injuries.

Helm had been driving a vanload of 11 firefighters bound for the Hayman wildfire when the 15-passenger Ford vehicle rolled outside Parachute on June 21, 2002, killing five and injuring Fiala and the others. Fiala wrote that Helm had

been careless and should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

In the months since then, Fiala said he has had time to focus on something besides pain, doctors' appointments, therapy sessions and anger at the 21-year-old woman who was at the wheel when he nearly lost his life.

The senior at Boise State University said that after many hours of research on his computer at the college newspaper where he works, after asking many questions of experts and doing a lot of thinking, he is now convinced that another party was guilty in the accident: Ford Motor Co.

Fiala's change of heart helped prosecutors and defense attorneys come to an agreement that will allow Helm to plead guilty this week in Garfield County Court to one count of careless driving rather than 10 counts of careless driving resulting in injury or death.

With the exception of one victim's family that is still urging prosecution of Helm, all of the victims' and their families had already asked for leniency for Helm. They instead focused

blame on Ford. They all have filed lawsuits or are preparing suits against the carmaker.

And now Fiala's 180-degree switch adds to the growing pressure on the company.

"Basically, I've become outraged," Fiala said. Based on what he's learned from his research, he said, "I feel like Ford Motor Company tried to murder me."

The victims of last summer's accident aren't the first to focus their attention on Ford's Econoline 350 15-passenger vans. More than 70 lawsuits have been filed against Ford in the past decade for injuries and deaths suffered in rollovers of the vans. The suits claim Ford knew the top-heavy vehicles were dangerous.

Accidents in 15-passenger vans made by Ford, the market leader, and by General Motors Corp. and DaimlerChrysler have killed an estimated 647 people since 1990 — 492 of those in single-vehicle rollovers, according to Maryland-based statisticians Alice and Randy Whitfield. More than 1,200 were injured in that time.

Ford spokeswoman

Kathleen Vokes said the company would respond to this data, to Fiala's allegations and to the lawsuits only in a prepared statement.

That statement said, in part, "Regarding concerns about the safety of the 15-passenger Econoline passenger wagon, we remain confident that this is a very safe vehicle."

The statement also noted that drivers of 15-passenger vans should avoid sharp turns, excessive speeds and abrupt maneuvers, and should have special training. Drivers of such vans, the statement said, should "understand that vehicles with higher centers of gravity handle differently than vehicles with low centers of gravity" and that "loaded vehicles may handle differently than unloaded vehicles and extra precautions should be taken."

Ford took an image-battering shot in a recent federal court ruling prior to a trial that had been scheduled to begin in Chicago on Monday. The trial was vacated last week when Ford settled the case out of court with the husband of a woman killed and with three people injured in a 1996 rollover accident in Kentucky.

The federal judge in that case ruled earlier this year that Ford falsely denied the existence of test data showing that its 15-passenger vans are prone to rollovers. U.S. District Judge Robert Gettleman said he was going to instruct jurors that Ford hid the tests because they showed that the 15-passenger van is unsafe in handling and stability.

In several other court cases, Ford witnesses and executives had denied there was a computer-simulation stability test done on the 15-passenger van although the test had been performed on other Ford vehicles. Ford changed that assertion after a Ford engineer testified in a deposition last summer that the tests, known as J-turn tests, had been done for the 15-passenger van.

Fiala, 23, had been following the twists and turns of this case. He also has been research-

ing safety reports and studies. Those include a National Transportation Safety Board recommendation that Ford and General Motors test devices that might increase the stability of the vehicles. Ford said in its statement that it is "studying the NTSB recommendation ... as well as evaluating other safety technologies that might provide drivers better control."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration issued a warning that the stability of the van decreases markedly when 10 or more people are on board. The rollover rates for the 15-passenger vans are three times higher than rates for standard vans carrying 10 or more passengers, according to data from the NHTSA report. The more people on board, the more top-heavy the vehicles become, the report says. And the rear seat in the van extends past the rear axle so the back end has a tendency to swing out with abrupt movements.

In the June 21 accident involving Helm, Colorado State Patrol investigators determined the left wheels of the van went off the side of the road. When Helm tried to correct that, they said, the rear end slid around and the van rolled down the highway for 250 deadly feet.

Fiala said he was hunched over eating a sandwich he had just bought during a snack stop in Parachute when he felt a bump and then a jerk. Next, he felt what he describes as the same feeling one gets at the top of a roller coaster loop just before it plunges downward.

He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in nearby Grand Junction and was in such bad shape doctors told his parents he might not be alive when they arrived from their home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Five of his fellow firefighters — Daniel Rama, 28, of Baker City, Ore.; Retha Shirley, 19, of La Grande, Ore.; Jake Martindale, 20, of Boise, Idaho; Zachary Zigich, 20, of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Bartholomew Bailey, 20, of Corvallis, Ore. — died. The others injured were Anthony Kyle and Patrick

Shorre, of La Grande; Robert Heins of Burley, Idaho; and Jason Staten of Baker City, Oregon.

It remains unclear which passengers were and weren't wearing seat belts. In its statement, Ford said that "in a rollover, seat belt use significantly reduces the risk of ejection, serious injury or death" and that 80 percent of single-vehicle rollover deaths happen to passengers not wearing seat belts.

Helm, who could not be reached for comment for this article, suffered very minor injuries. Her attorney, John Hugger of Evergreen, said she has suffered a lot psychologically. He said he also considers her a victim of Ford's allegedly unsafe vehicles.

"She's had a very tough time recovering. I hope after this week she can begin to heal," Hugger said.

Attorney Mark Bocci of Portland, Ore., said it is time now for Ford to deal with the aftermath of the crash. Bocci, whose firm represents seven of the crash victims, said Ford sent a team of investigators from Houston to the crash site the morning after the rollover to "prep for a defense for litigation."

That litigation likely will never take place in an open courtroom. Bocci said most of the suits against Ford are settled out of court. He expects the firefighters' cases will be, too.

Fiala said he is sorry about that. He said he would like information about the vehicles' safety to come out in court. He said he would like to become a crusader who could help heighten awareness and force engineering changes in unsafe vehicles, particularly the 500,000 15-passenger vans estimated to be on the road today.

As it is, Fiala said, "I'll just be a name in a legal database somewhere at Ford."

"But I'd like Ford to know who I am. I'd like Ford to take notice," he said, "of what they've done to me, to my family and to the other victims."

## College Of Business Receives \$45,000 Grant

By Vicki Parsley  
The Arbiter

The Boise State University College Of Business and Economics Entrepreneurship program received a \$45,000 grant from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation. The Kauffman Foundation announced Jan. 31 that it was offering grants to 52 colleges and universities totaling \$2.3 million.

The Foundation strives to assist programs nationwide that assist entrepreneurs in obtaining the skills, abilities, information and tools they need to optimize their chances for success.

The Foundation reviewed over 300 proposals from colleges applying for the grants, which ranged from \$12,000 to \$50,000. Each institution must match the grant.

According to *Boise State University News Services*, BSU will use the grant money to develop courses in conjunction with its virtual business incubator.

Boise State University has partnered with the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and Inland Northwest Research Alliance to help other regional schools develop educational programs to support private business through business plan development and commercialization of science and technology products.

Dean Bill Lathen, College of Business and Economics, said the grant is a boon for the program.

"Boise State offers the only entrepreneurship degree in the state and the Kauffman Foundation's several grants to

us have significantly increased our regional and national recognition," he said.

The Kauffman Foundation's work is focused on two areas: entrepreneurship and education.

The goal of the Kauffman Foundation is to increase and strengthen entrepreneurship in

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the United States.

"We believe college campuses are an ideal place to reach future entrepreneurs, those leaders who through their ideas and innovations will continue to fuel our economy," said Carl Schramm, president and CEO of the Kauffman Foundation.

"Tomorrow's entrepreneurs are in the labs and classrooms of

colleges today," Schramm said.

The proposals described how each institution planned to develop, expand or enhance entrepreneurship education. Proposals were rated on factors such as the number of students reached, the variety of disciplines involved and the focus on experiential learning.

Judging teams consisting of the Kauffman Foundation staff, entrepreneurship experts and educators reviewed the proposals.

"This investment will support expanded entrepreneurial experiences for students at these schools and will also help create an environment where college professors and administrators can learn from each other about what works," said Tony Mendes, director of initiatives in college entrepreneurship for the Kauffman Foundation.

"The quality of the proposals we have seen this year clearly demonstrates that an entrepreneurial spirit of innovation and creativity is sweeping across college campuses in the U.S.," Mendes said.

A study by Alberta Charney and Gary D. Libecap called, *The Impact of Entrepreneurship Education*, shows that about 15 years ago, entrepreneurship courses could only be found in a handful of schools in the United States. Today, more than 1,500 colleges and universities offer some form of entrepreneurship training.

Entrepreneurship education interest has spread to non-business disciplines such as engineering, life sciences and liberal arts where students have shown interest in becoming entrepreneurs.

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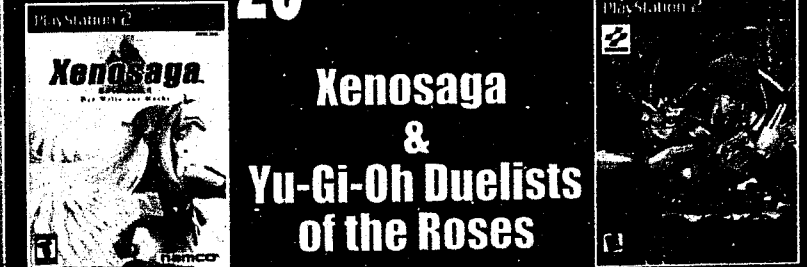
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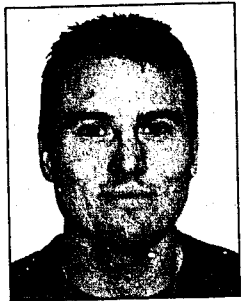
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# English majors read and write, a lot



By Pete Espil  
Humorist  
The Arbiter

I'm an English major. To be honest, there was never any doubt that when I finally decided to go to college that I would major in English. My parents both taught English, and I have been reading since I was 4, so what else would I possibly want to do once I decided to give this whole college thing a try? It's not like I could major in "How to piss people off," although up to now, I have done a pretty good job of it by writing this humor column.

There are a lot of misconcep-

tions about English majors. Many of you reading this who are majoring in things like math or science probably think that all English majors do is spend their time reading hundreds of pages every week of mind-numbing literature, and then writing thousands of words about what that particular author was trying to say and why they were trying to say it.

Well I am here to tell you the truth about what English majors really do.

We spend countless hours reading hundreds of pages of literature, and then write thousands of words describing, you guessed it, what the author was trying to say and why we think they were trying to say it.

But really it's not all that bad. I'm just glad I'm not majoring in some computer field. I took a computer class once. Our professor spent every class period mumbling to herself and playing with her mouse. I think she might have been a former hippie who took a little too much of "the brown acid" in the sixties while she was on her

way to San Francisco with a flower in her hair.

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# Conference to address Mexican-American issues

## Guest Opinion

By Dr. Richard Baker and Dr. Martin Orr

Ten years ago, Boise State University inaugurated a biennial Mexican American Studies Conference. Our 2003 conference, March 11-12, will once again offer all Idahoans invaluable opportunities for learning, entertainment and for the positive development of our communities and our state.

Through lectures, panel discussions and workshops, through theater, art, dance and music, an improved understanding and appreciation of the struggles, trials and triumphs of North America's Hispanic commu-

nities will be available.

Such an understanding and such an appreciation will be required of us all in the years to come.

Idaho's Hispanic population has doubled since the 1990 census. This year, Hispanics became the most populous minority group in the United States.

In its current session, our state representatives are confronting legislation declaring English as the official language of Idaho, and they failed to permit immigrants to obtain a driver's license without a valid Social Security card (denying many immigrants, even some here legally, that right). At the same time, the Department of Education is attempting to enhance educational standards, but wondering how to successfully incorporate the estimated 20,000 Limited English Proficiency youth, mostly Hispanic, into this

process.

The theme of this year's conference is "La Raza: Identity and Resistance through the Arts." Along with presentations on education, health, human rights and other topics, Boise State University faculty and community scholars from around the state will be examining how Mexican American life is sustained through the arts. In addition, Boise State University will be proud to host a number of distinguished guests.

Undocumented immigration from Mexico is both a state and national issue. One of our featured speakers, Professor Jorge Durand from the Universidad de Guadalajara, is a leading expert on immigration from Mexico. Co-author of *Beyond Smoke and Mirrors*, Durand's work dispels the myths and stereotypes many of us continue to hold about undocu-

mented Mexican immigrants.

As Dr. Durand and his colleges conducted interviews with Mexican American migrants, they collected *retablos* created by these immigrants. These *retablos* are small paintings on tin dedicated to the Virgin of San Juan de los Lagos. Each was left at a religious shrine in Mexico to commemorate a miraculous event that occurred in the course of a migration to the U.S. Their inspiring collection will be on exhibit at the conference.

Our keynote speaker, Luis Rodriguez, is one of the most important Chicano writers of our day. His *Always Running: La Vida Loca* is a modern classic. His new book of short stories, *The Republic of East L.A.*, is receiving rave reviews. His works of memoir, poetry and children's literature have received numerous prestigious awards. A brilliant author,

Rodriguez is also an engaging public speaker. His presentations Tuesday night and Wednesday morning promise unforgettable windows into his Chicano experience.

A highlight of our last conference was a play produced and performed by the members of *Organización de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos*. These students are preparing an even more ambitious and exciting production this time a presentation of the play "Latins Anonymous."

Many, many other speakers and exhibits are scheduled.

Boise State University is proud to offer this event, free of charge, to all members of our community. A preview of the conference with theater, music, dance and a presentation by the renowned motivational speaker Roberto Dansie will take

place at Northwest Nazarene University's Brandt Center on Sunday, March 9 from 1-4 p.m.

The Conference will take place March 11-12 at the Student Union Building at Boise State University. Free parking will be available near Bronco Stadium, and complete program information is available at [www.boisestate.edu](http://www.boisestate.edu).

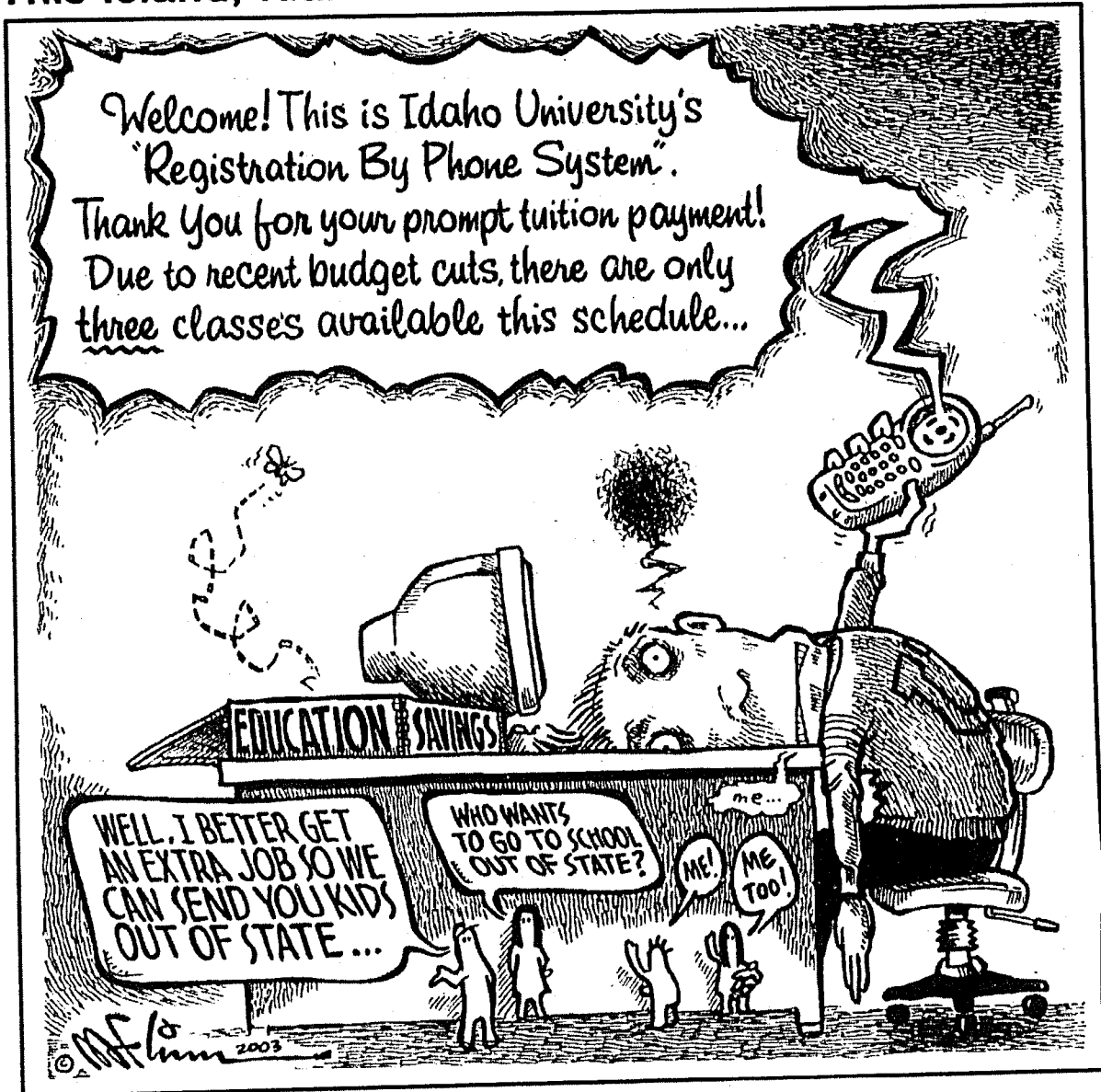
*Todo mundo esta invitado!* We hope to see you there.

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Dr. Martin Orr is an Associate Professor of Sociology at Boise State University, and the conference co-chair.

## This Island, Idaho

By M.Flinn



## America needs to take a look in the mirror

### Guest Opinion

By Tabielle R. Antchevov Student

Many people feel it is justified to attack a certain country...

Let me tell you a little about this country.

This country has used weapons on its own people.

This country takes away children from their parents for money.

This country has many uneducated and homeless citizens.

This country has many people in prison with no formal charges.

It is legal to interrogate immigrants with no translator and use it against them.

This country would like to destroy any one who would like to compete against it.

This country allows its government's power to mistreat its people.

This country has terrorists in it.

This country wants to dominate the world.

This country has strong nationalism and its citizens think they are more Holy than others.

These citizens are ready to die for the Holy cause.

This country spends a great amount of money on propaganda to maintain its popularity with the people in its borders.

This country is ready to break International law.

This country could attack at anytime.

The people against the attack

on this country say the following things...

Many innocent people would be killed in an attack.

The attack would break international law.

War is wrong, religiously. It was Jesus Christ who said love those who hate you. Turn the other cheek. Blessed are the peacemakers. Many other religions promote the same things.

So, for now an attack has been put off on this country, but some conservative fundamentalists are still trying to build the case because of the long list of wrongs this country has done.

The country I am talking about is the United States of America.

Before we decide that it is OK to attack Iraq, we must look at ourselves and fix our own government.

I love the ideals of America, but many of them are gone. We must fix ourselves before we decide to go around attacking everyone else and turning them into us. Republicans have said we are not patriotic and not American. All I can say is that if we continue to let this stuff happen, I don't want to be American. The Nazi's also accused those who didn't support them as being unfaithful to Germany.

Brad Christensen, maybe you should look at what made a Nazi. Harsh, but wake up! Statistics say most Republicans are Christian, so will you follow God or Bush?

Oregon has started an organization to fight corrupt government. We are also attempting to do this. For information, please see [www.falconect.com/falconwatch](http://www.falconect.com/falconwatch)

## America's conflict with Iraq not about oil



### Guest Opinion

By Jerel Thomas Student

The streets are getting littered with protesters as we inch towards war with Iraq. While most people understand that the U.S. is merely trying to enforce U.N. resolutions calling for Iraq to disarm, many war protesters keep parading around waving "No Blood for Oil!" signs.

Even though our looming war with Iraq has nothing to do with oil, I cannot help but ask why shouldn't there be blood for oil? Oil is the life-blood of the world's economy. Whoever controls the oil, controls the economy of the world. Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait proved that many people are aware of this fact. If a country cannot spill blood for oil, what can it shed blood for? Oil is the most precious commodity in the world and the American way of

life depends on the free flow of oil. Even if we were just going to war over oil, war would still be justified for we would be defending our way of life.

However, logical people realize that the conflict with Iraq is not about oil. Oddly enough, the looming war with Iraq has more to do with maintaining the credibility of the United Nations than it does about oil or preserving American interests. The problem with war protesters is that they have a minimal understanding of global politics. Let's start from the beginning.

Global politics lacks a structured system of laws like one finds within a state. What this means in practical terms is that the world, with all its many States, is like a playground. The rules are very simple: you can do whatever you like unless somebody bigger and tougher stops you. If you do not get along with the biggest, toughest kid on the playground, you make friends with others and form alliances to try and overthrow the "ruler."

This is how global politics worked until the creation of the United Nations. The U.N. is merely a collection of states that have agreed to sit down and try to resolve differences using diplomatic means. Ideally, states that are in conflict will air their grievances to the U.N., who in turn issue resolutions that everybody can live with.

According to U.N. ideals, all conflicts can be solved if all parties would simply sit down and negotiate with each other. The U.N. is an attempt to provide a structure of international law that applies to all states. The only problem with the U.N. is that it has no mechanism of enforcement. No state is obligated to uphold a U.N. resolution. Most people realize that laws only work if there is a threat of force attached to it.

Iraq has been violating U.N. resolutions for over 10 years. These protesters keep claiming that we need more resolutions. Oddly enough, some countries, namely one that likes *bratwurst* and another that is famous for how fast they can drop a rifle in combat, and agree with these anti-war cowards. These people keep trying to get a peaceful solution through diplomatic means through the U.N. Iraq has been thumbing its nose at every U.N. resolution for over 10 years. The U.N. has lost all credibility because it continues to let Iraq ignore U.N. resolutions. Iraq will continue to refuse to comply with U.N. inspectors until they are dealt a blow with lethal force. Invading Iraq is the only way left to restore credibility to the U.N.

The other reason to invade Iraq is to deal a blow to terrorism. There is overwhelming evidence that Iraq supports these instruments of evil? War protesters claim that it is wrong to

retaliate to terrorists with force because it might make them mad. In closing I would like to share an e-mail I received that addresses this issue.

If you happen upon someone who thinks the United States is wrong to use force in ending terrorism, here is what to do to teach them why force is sometimes needed: Approach the person who is talking about "peace" and saying there should be "no retaliation." Ask if military force is appropriate. When he says "No," ask, "Why not?" Wait until he says something to the effect of, "Because that would just cause more innocent deaths, which would be awful and we should not cause more violence." Or "America has brought it on itself, given its imperialist actions and has angered the people of..."

When he's in mid sentence, punch him in the face as hard as you can.

When he gets back up to punch you, point out that it would be a mistake to strike you, because that would "be awful and he should not cause more violence."

In addition, tell him that his "actions angered you and that he brought it on himself."

Wait until he agrees that he has pledged not to commit additional violence and that the reason you punched him was mostly his fault.

Punch him in the face again, harder this time.

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# Broncos lose to Arizona State

## Boise State takes second in conference

By Phil Dailey  
The Arbiter

The Boise State wrestling team took to the mat in defense of its Pacific-10 title Monday night in The Pavilion.

Entering the final session of action, the Broncos led all teams with a score of 125, a short margin ahead of Arizona State's 120, the only team that could conceivably knock off the defending champs.

The Broncos won two championships during the night, but lost four crucial head-to-head matches against the Sun Devils. Arizona State won its 13th conference title as a member of the Pac-10, which included six individual champions.

In the earlier day session that decided third place finishes, Boise State's Tony D'Amico took third at 184, while Ben Cherrington and Nathan Ploehn finished fourth at 157 and 165, respectively.

The top four wrestlers in each weight class advance to nationals in two weeks in Kansas City, Mo.

In championship action, the Broncos had six wrestlers with a shot at an individual title.

Boise State started the evening with Ben VomBaur defeating Efrén Ceballos, 9-3, to capture first place at 125 pounds for the second time in the last three years. VomBaur is currently ranked 3rd in the nation.

"I thought we wrestled well, were sending nine to nationals," VomBaur said of Boise State's effort.

At 133 pounds, Boise State's Jesse Brock battled Arizona State's Mike Simpson. The match was tied 2-2 after the first two periods. Simpson opted to stay in the down position scoring one point as he got away from Brock — an escape that would be



1. Arizona State	134
2. Boise State	127
3. Oregon State	93.5
4. Cal Poly	73.5
5. Oregon	68
6. Cal State Bakersfield	66.5
7. Cal Davis	46.5
8. Cal State Fullerton	44.5
9. Stanford	37.5
10. Portland State	31.5



Ben VomBaur dominates Stanford's Nathan Peterson 4-0 in semifinal action.



Photo by Stanley Brewster

Colin Robertson battles with UC Davis' Nick Davis for the right to go to the finals

taken down against Holland in the final 10 seconds of the match. As Vigil took down Holland, the crowd exploded and it appeared Vigil had won.

In a controversial locking of the hands call as time expired, along with one point riding time awarded to

Holland, the match needed sudden victory overtime to decide the winner.

Holland looked as if he ran out of gas, but was able to find enough energy to ride Vigil for the entire 30 seconds of sudden victory, en route to the 141-pound title.

The locking of the hands call was protested by Boise State. "The referee didn't hear the whistle," Bronco head coach Greg Randall said.

"That's why they reversed the decision," he said.

The official made the controversial call after time expired. The decision was overturned after officials used video of the match to review the call.

The win gave Vigil his first Pac-10 individual title.

"I was down when I lost, but now I'm pretty happy," Vigil said after learning the official's decision.

It was the Sun Devils against the Broncos once more as the number one-ranked wrestler at 149 pounds; Eric Larkin took on number six-ranked Colin Robertson.

The match was dominated by Larkin as he cruised to an 11-1 decision.

Arizona State got a major decision at 165 pounds by Nick

Frost along with another win at 174 pounds by Curtis Owens to take a seven-point edge over Boise State for the overall team lead at 132 to 125.

At 197 pounds, Boise State and Arizona State battled once more this time with K.C. Walsh against Ryan Bader. Bader rode Walsh the entire second period and scored an escape early in the third which proved to be enough for the Bader.

With the win at 197, the Sun Devils could not be stopped as they took home this year's Pac-10 title.

In the final match of the night, heavyweight Boe Rushton of Boise State lost to Arizona State's Kellen Fluckiger 4-0.

Arizona State edged out Boise State 134-127 while Oregon State finished third with 93.5 points.

"They beat us on our home floor," Randall said about Arizona State after the meet.

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the match winner for Simpson. Much improved from his fifth place finish a year ago, Gabe Vigil took on Arizona State's Dana Holland for this year's crown at 141 pounds. Vigil and Holland were deadlocked for most of the match, but Vigil was able to score a

By Phil Dailey  
The Arbiter

No matter what happens to the Boise State wrestlers at nationals, two Bronco seniors will live with the memory of winning their final matches on their home mat.

If that's not enough, it just so happened that the matches they won were for the Pacific-10 championship of their respective weight classes.

"Knowing it was my last match in front of the home crowd, I hope they enjoyed the show," 125-pound champion Ben VomBaur said.

For VomBaur it was his second Pac-10 individual title, but for fellow teammate Gabe Vigil, it was his first.

"I think it's pretty neat they're Pac-10 Champions," said Bronco head coach Greg Randall.

"They showed a lot of heart," Randall said.

After placing a disappointing fifth at last year's Pac-10 tournament, Vigil bounced back to win his first individual championship in dramatic fashion on Monday night.

"Vigil has been working five years now and



**Gabe Vigil**  
141-Pound Champ



**Ben VomBaur**  
125-Pound Champ

finally got it," Randall said. Vigil edged out Arizona State's Dana Holland 3-2 for the victory at 142 pounds.

Last season in the Pac-10 tournament, Vigil lost in the semifinals to top ranked Eric Larkin of Arizona State, but then fell short in his wrestlebacks, eventually taking fifth place. Larkin won the 149-pound championship this year as well.

After last year's conference finish, Vigil set his mind on this year's championship.

"I was gunning for it," Vigil said of his accomplishment.

The victory makes the Salt Lake City native a four-time national qualifier and now turns his focus to nationals in Kansas City, Mo., where he has set yet another goal for himself.

"I want to be an All-American," Vigil said after the Pac-10 tournament.

As for VomBaur, he's no stranger to the national spotlight after earning All-American honors last year.

In his first year as a member of the Bronco wrestling team, VomBaur smoked the competition

winning the 125-pound title in 2001. Last season, however, VomBaur was upset in the conference finals by Shaun Williams of Oregon 8-4, but bounced back at nationals placing fourth in his weight class and earning All-American status.

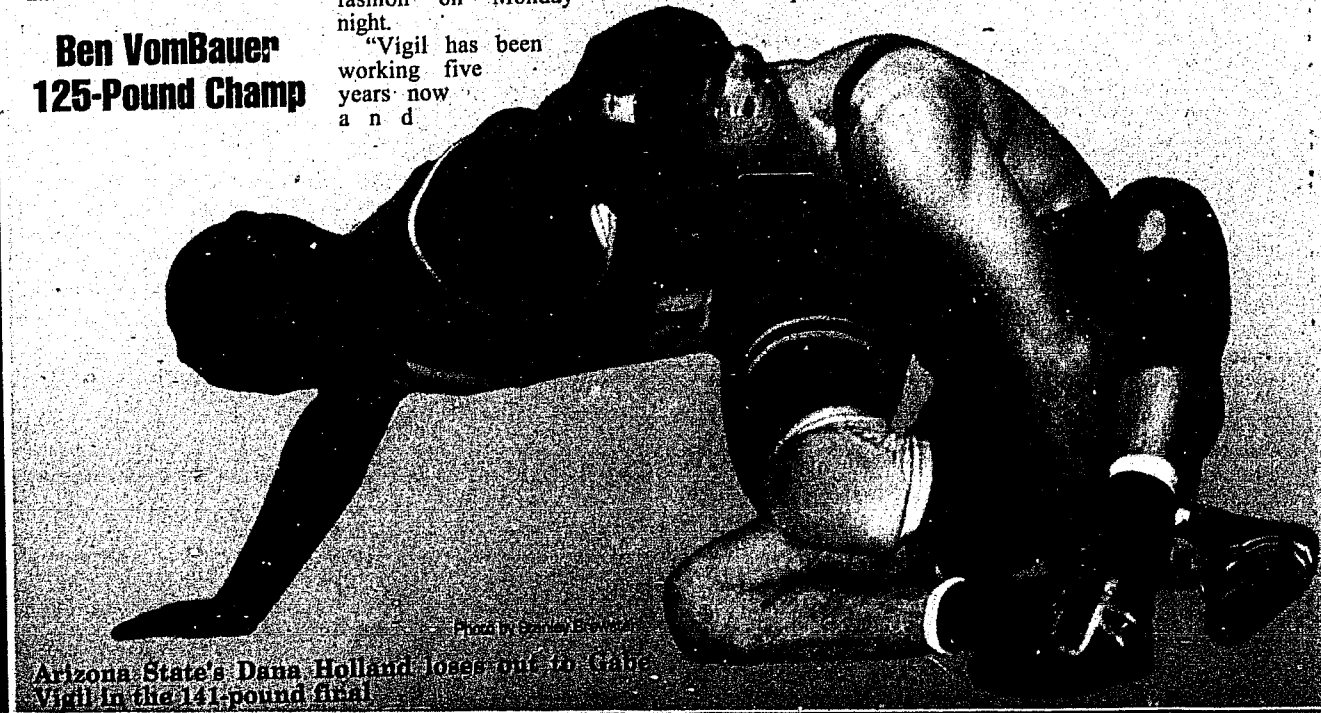
"Ben had one early, but now he got one in front of the home crowd," Randall said of the two-time champion.

VomBaur is currently ranked third in the nation and like his chances at a shot at his first national championship on March 20th.

"I have a very good shot at winning nationals, I'm prepared," VomBaur said.

Boise State's only individual national championship came in 1999 when 165-pounder Kirk White took home the crown.

As a team, the Broncos will send a school record nine wrestler to this year's national tournament where they will compete for national success where they finished last year tied for 19th.



Arizona State's Dana Holland loses out to Gabe Vigil in the 141-pound final

# Fresno State ineligible for WAC Tournament



The Western Athletic Conference's Board of Directors voted on Tuesday to adopt a resolution that prohibits a member institution from participating in a conference championship tournament if it is also ineligible for NCAA post-season play in the same sport.

The policy becomes effective immediately and renders Fresno State's men's basketball team ineligible for the 2003 WAC Tournament March 11-15 in Tulsa.

Fresno State earlier had ruled the team, the WAC's regular season champion, ineligible to compete in the 2003 NCAA Tournament and NIT as a result of allegations of academic fraud that had occurred during the 1999-2000 season. Specifically, the resolution states "that any member institution, for any reason whatsoever, is ineligible, in any sport, to advance to NCAA post-season play in that same sport, shall be ineligible to participate in the Western Athletic Conference Tournament or Championship in that same sport."

## Women's golf team ties for seventh in

The Boise State women's team struggled again Tuesday in the final round of the Bobcat Desert Classic at the Palm Valley Golf Course shooting a 319. The Broncos finished in a tie for seventh place with a 36-hole total of 636.

Senior Marie Beasley was Boise State's top finisher shooting a 36-hole score of 156. She struggled today with an 80 and finished in a tie for 14th place. Sophomore Jennifer Hedberg carded a final round 80 and finished with a 158, in a tie for 17th place.

Senior Alissa was the only Bronco to break 80 in the final round, shooting a 79. She finished in a tie for 29th place. Freshman Ashley Hogg finished in a tie for 32nd after shooting an 83 today and a 163 for the tournament. Junior Amy Wieber rounded out the Bronco team with a tie for 50th place finish and an overall score of 168.

Sophomore Jenny Judd competing as an individual, finished in a tie for 32nd place with a 163, including a final round of 81.

## Men's Golf finishes sixth at Classic

The Boise State men's golf team wrapped up the suspended second round Tuesday shooting a 295 at the UC Riverside Braveheart Classic at the PGA of Southern California Golf Course. The Broncos then posted a 293 in the final round to finish in sixth place with a 17 over par, 881, 36 strokes behind team-champion UC Riverside. The Broncos did finish just 13 strokes out of second place. Sophomore Graham DeLaet posted rounds of 72 and 75 on Tuesday to finish with a three-over par, which tied him for 22nd. Junior Mike shot a team-best round of 69 in the final round and finished with a four-over par, tied for 24th. Freshman Brett Kleinkopf finished tied for 26th with a five-over par 221 after posting rounds of 75 and 72 on Tuesday. Fellow freshman Adam Choy and Jake Sestero tied for 42nd with identical 10-over par scores of 226. Choy shot rounds of 76 and 77 today, while Sestero went 73 and 79.

## Bronco men's tennis host weekend tourney

After a week off the Bronco men's tennis team will host the Boise Invitational, this weekend in the Boas Indoor Tennis Center. The Broncos will host Sac State, Portland State and Idaho in the tournament.

This Weekend's Boise Invitational Schedule:  
Friday  
1 p.m. Sac State vs. Portland State  
5 p.m. - Boise State vs. Idaho  
Saturday  
11 a.m. - Boise State vs. Portland State  
3 p.m. - Idaho vs. Sac State

# Boise Invitational begins tomorrow

By Tanya Dobson  
The Arbiter

The Boise State men's tennis team will host the Boise Invitational at the Boas Indoor Tennis Center this weekend. The Broncos will take on Sacramento State, Portland State and Idaho over the three-day event.

So far this season the Bronco's have proved to be capable on the court with an

overall record of 5-5.

Over the last few weeks they defeated both Santa Clara and 64th ranked New Mexico with scores of 6-1.

In the match up against New Mexico, the Bronco's won five of the six single matches and took all three doubles matches. Against Santa Clara, the Broncos also dominated the singles category.

Boise State players to keep an eye on this weekend are

junior Guillaume Bouvier and senior Marcus Bernston. Bouvier is currently ranked 86th among in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association for singles play. Bernston and Bouvier combined are ranked 42nd in doubles. They have a record of 12-6 in doubles play so far this season.

Bernston was named into the Western Athletic Conference All-Conference Team in both singles and double last season

and has been ranked as one of the top 100 collegiate players during his career. Was named WAC player of the month last season when he succeeded in going 3-0 in singles and 3-0 in doubles.

Bouvier finished the fall season with a 9-3 record in singles and at 8-3 in doubles with partner Bernston. He has previously been named into the WAC All-Conference Team in both singles and doubles and ranked

117th in the 2002 final spring collegiate rankings.

The Broncos have had the past week off to rest and prepare for the Boise Invitational. The Invitational begins at 1 pm Friday with Sac State taking on Portland State. Boise State will take to the court at 5 p.m. against Idaho. Saturday, the Broncos play 11 versus Portland State and the Invitational ends Sunday at noon when Boise State plays Sac State.

# It's literally the road to New Orleans

By Wendell Barnhouse  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The Road To The Final Four ends in New Orleans. For many of the contenders, the beginning of that road starts and ends with the road.

Confused? So is the 10-member NCAA Tournament committee that will meet in Indianapolis in less than two weeks to select and seed this year's bracket that will be announced March 16.

Parity among so many teams will make selecting the 34 at-large teams and seeding the 65 teams - especially those on seed lines 10 and above - a weekend-long headache.

With so much balance and so many look-alike teams, the deciding factor in many instances could be road victories. Winning away from home has become an especially challenging task.

"The factors we look at don't have different weights, they're all important," said Arizona athletic director Jim Livengood, the NCAA Tournament chairman.

"We'll look at everything very carefully. Road record is no more important than any others."

However, Livengood said recently that winning a conference road game is like "hitting a gold mine."

Livengood cautioned that the committee will continue to use the dozen or so factors - including won-loss records, coaches' advisory committee recommendations, RPI ranking, non-conference RPI ranking, conference record, record in the past 10 games - in making its selections. He wouldn't single out road victories, particularly road victories in conference games, as a factor that carries more weight.

But it would be hard for that factor not to be considered. Just about one third of visiting teams win in college basketball. And teams often assume a split personality depending on where their games are played.

Two prime examples - and two teams who are not certain of an NCAA Tournament bid - are Colorado and Alabama. The Buffaloes are undefeated at home with victories over Kansas, Texas and Missouri. The Buffs didn't win a Big 12 road game, though, until Saturday night at Baylor. The Crimson Tide also has played poorly on the road, winning once.

Some of the teams vying for



No. 1 seeds had impressive weekends. Kentucky won at Georgia, Texas won at Texas Tech and Oklahoma won at Texas A&M. Arizona, which is closing in on the No. 1 seed in the West Region, clinched the Pacific-10 Conference title with a road sweep of California and Stanford.

"I can't recall there being this many teams having a legitimate shot at the Final Four or the national title," said Livengood, in his fourth season on the committee. "Parity has set in."

Projecting the NCAA Tournament

Fort Worth Star-Telegram col-

lege basketball writer Wendell Barnhouse takes a conference-by conference look at the NCAA Tournament. The 65-team bracket will be announced March 16.

## Multi-bid conferences

Atlantic Coast: No sweat - Wake Forest, Duke, Maryland. Sweating: North Carolina State. Get ready to hear the howls from ACC coaches about "only" four bids. But there's not another worthy team in the league.

Atlantic 10: No sweat - Xavier, Dayton, Saint Joseph's. Sweating - Nobody. The A-10 will get three teams unless another team wins the confer-

ence tourney and automatic bid. Big East: No sweat - Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Connecticut. Sweating - Boston College, Seton Hall. Both the Eagles and the Pirates are closing strong and have a shot at gaining at-large bids. Villanova's loss Saturday was a deal breaker for the Wildcats. Big 12: No sweat - Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma State, Missouri. Sweating - Colorado, Texas Tech. The Buffaloes helped themselves considerably with Saturday's victory at Baylor, but their RPI is still troubling. The Red Raiders have a stronger RPI but have to win their last two games to finish .500 in league play. Tech has a

victory over Colorado, which could be a deciding factor when selections are made.

Big Ten: No sweat - Illinois, Wisconsin, Purdue, Michigan State. Sweating - Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota.

Third-place Michigan has declared itself ineligible for postseason. Indiana helped itself with Saturday's overtime defeat of Iowa, but the Hoosiers have stumbled down the stretch. Iowa probably has to win its last two regular-season games then reach the title game of the Big Ten tournament to have a chance.

Conference USA: No sweat - Marquette, Memphis, Louisville, Cincinnati. Sweating - DePaul. The top four teams are playing for seeding. DePaul is on the RPI bubble (42). The Blue Demons probably need to reach the C-USA tourney title game to have a real chance.

Missouri Valley: No sweat - Nobody. Sweating - Creighton, Southern Illinois. Creighton probably will get an at-large bid no matter what, but the Bluejays can't afford a first-round MVC tourney loss. Southern Illinois is the regular-season champion and reached the Sweet 16 last year, but its RPI (54) means the Salukis probably have to win the MVC tourney and automatic bid.

Mountain West: No sweat - Utah, BYU. Sweating - Wyoming, UNLV. Both Wyoming (47) and UNLV (41) are in RPI no-team's land. The Cowboys' home-court loss to San Diego State was a stomach punch. The Runnin' Rebels get the conference tourney on their home floor.

Pacific-10: No sweat - Arizona, California, Stanford. Sweating - Arizona State, Oregon. The Sun Devils have a strong RPI (29) but they had a lost weekend in the Bay Area, losing at Cal and Stanford. The Ducks have 20 victories and are in fourth place in the league, but their RPI (49) is a problem.

Southeastern: No sweat - Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi State. Sweating - Alabama, Tennessee, Auburn and LSU. The two teams with the most to worry about are Tennessee and LSU. The Volunteers have slumped, losing four in a row after winning six straight. LSU has a victory over Arizona, but its RPI is 59. The Tigers' victory over Tennessee on Saturday provided a much-needed boost.

# Iowa State coach charged with child porn possession

By Jill Sederstrom  
Iowa State Daily  
(Iowa State U.)

A former Iowa State University men's basketball assistant coach was charged Monday with possession of child pornography, related material and obstruction of justice by the U.S. District Court.

In an affidavit filed with the Southern District of Iowa in Des Moines, Iowa, on Monday, U.S. Postal inspector Kevin Marshall stated Randy Brown admitted to having nude images of minors, who he believed were about 15 years old, when he was questioned by authorities Jan. 24.

Brown resigned from his position at Iowa State Monday after the charges were filed.

"Randy Brown has resigned from his position as assistant men's basketball coach, effective immediately," said Larry Eustachy, men's head basketball coach, in a written statement Monday. "Iowa State University has accepted his resignation."

Brown said he had saved the images on floppy disks, according to the affidavit. A search of Brown's home, 3827 Berkshire Ave., Ames, Iowa, and office, 383 Hilton Coliseum, completed on Jan. 24 produced computer disks containing images of minors engaging in sexual activities.

Marshall said Brown destroyed about 30 other computer disks containing images of minors engaging in sexual activities at his office in the

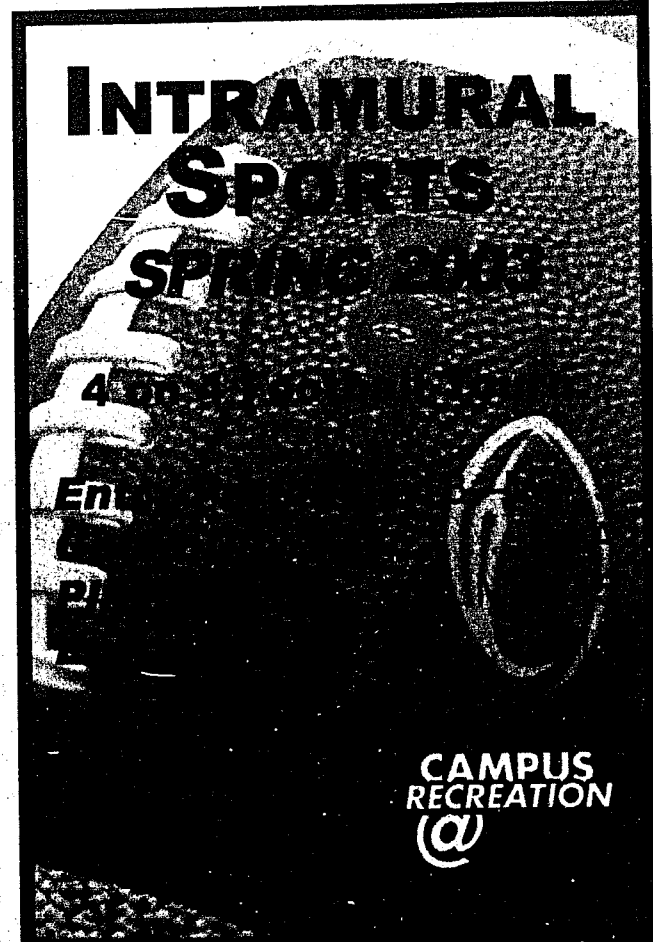
afternoon on Jan. 24.

Marshall said in the affidavit Brown stated he destroyed the disks because "he was concerned someone would find evidence on the disks."

Marshall said he first approached Brown at about 2 p.m. Jan. 24 and requested an interview at Brown's office. Brown agreed to cooperate

with authorities and took them back to his home, Marshall said in the affidavit. Marshall said Brown surrendered two computers at his home to the postal authorities and ISU Police.

Brown has been charged with obstruction of justice due to this destruction of evidence, according to court documents.



# OFFICIALS NEEDED

The Intramural Sports Program is looking for Officials for the following sports:

**4 on 4 Flag Football**  
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## Travis Nielsen brings hip-hop to airwaves

DJ is adjusting to BSU student radio program

By Justin Prescott  
The Arbiter

Do you like music? Do you like hip-hop? Do you like underground hip-hop? If so, you may want to check out BSU student radio. Travis Nielsen, a communication major at BSU, produces an underground hip-hop radio show called "Monotone Zone" on BSU student radio.

Some of the artists you might hear on his show are Apathy, Demi-gods and Louis Logic. Nielsen likes to play music with more positive messages in the lyrics and more interesting music where they might throw in some more jazzy beats or sample some old obscure records.

Basically, it's about putting something out there that's different from what most of us are used to hearing.

Usually, Nielsen's show airs at 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, though it has not been consistent. He finds his show not being aired in its regular time slot.

Sometimes the usual jazz has taken its place, but lately it has been BSU women's basketball game broadcasts. Next semester he hopes for his show to be

moved to Fridays when it will get consistent airtime.

Nielsen started out producing a similar student-run radio show while studying at the University of Idaho. His format was hip-hop, but that's the only similarity to his show on BSU student radio.

Unlike Boise State's student radio station, U of I student radio is on the FM dial, which makes for a much clearer signal. That is one of the things that concern Nielsen about BSU student radio.

People who would normally listen to his show, and others on student radio, may not because of the poor signal. It can become too fuzzy to listen to or it may not even come in at all. Sometimes Nielsen himself can't even get the station at his house.

Another difference between the Moscow and Boise student radio stations is that the Moscow station is broadcast live, whereas BSU student radio shows are pre-recorded.

As live radio, the U of I student radio station is able to compete with the larger, corporate-owned commercial radio stations for a reasonably sized slice of the listener pie.

BSU producers cannot be as spontaneous and fresh as the U of I producers. The problem is worsened for the BSU student radio station because Boise has a lot more commercial radio stations to compete against.

What does this mean? It



Photo by Kelly Day.

Travis Nielsen samples music for his "Monotone Zone" radio show.

means that the producers at BSU have to work harder to keep their shows interesting for listeners. Potential listeners may not be easily pulled away from their favorite FM radio station.

Student radio generally focuses on music not heard on mainstream radio. That is the draw for those who listen to it. Listeners can hear music that otherwise may not be exposed to. For Nielsen this is probably the most important aspect of student radio.

He recognized the need BSU has for a student radio station

like station in Moscow, where new and interesting music has its place.

"The kids up there know that student radio is about getting as much different kinds of music as possible," said Nielsen.

"People up there realized that and they took advantage of it. Here they don't even really know about it."

One of Nielsen's goals with BSU radio is to get more advertising out there about it and what it has to offer.

Despite its disadvantages, BSU student radio offers a variety of music you are not likely

to hear anywhere else on local radio stations. Nielsen believes that if people knew about student radio they would listen.

"Some songs, I guarantee you if they were just played, people would be onto them like they were that 'hi, my name is' Eminem song," Nielsen said.

Student radio at BSU airs most nights from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Nielsen's show airs at 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays on AM730, when everything goes as planned.

## Acid Mothers Temple leaves you permanently fried



JIM TOWELL

While the progressive, creatively unhindered psychedelic music of the '60s and '70s seemed to disintegrate into watered-down folk, glam and arena rock in the U.S., it found fertile soil for expansion in Japan.

Acid Mothers Temple and the Melting Paraiso U.F.O. (their full name) is an outgrowth of the most extreme strain of that music, channeling influences like Zappa, Blue

Cheer, Hendrix, Pink Floyd, King Crimson, Magma and Faust as well as more traditional Japanese music, into a blasted, unworldly mélange of sound.

Like a contemporary version of '70s "hippie" communal music collectives, but with goofy homages to their predecessors instead of politics, AMT has a revolving cast of musicians led by core member, the inhumanly versatile guitarist Kawabata Makoto.

An Acid Mothers Temple album is nearly always a catalog of genres in itself, moving from high-speed, noised-drenched guitar freak outs, to quiet, eerie folk ballads, to jangly rock 'n' roll, to atonal blues improv, to lulling synth drone, to a lot of other simply uncatagorizable experimentation.

Their release schedule is also infamously rigorous, frustrating collectors who can't afford to pay for the band's seemingly monthly release of a new album, EP or reissue. When shown a layout of all of his band's album covers, Makoto was purportedly not able to recognize some of them.

*Live In Japan* is only one of several recently released AMT records and not even the only live album! The band is known for being much more rock-heavy in concert than in the studio, and that's apparent on this record, though much of their insane diversity is still intact.

"Cosmic Introduction / Untitled Space" begins the album with a few minutes of gradually burgeoning drones before slowly pushing into

their trademark synth swirl and capitulating to a demented Hendrix-esque swagger.

Drummers Ichiraku Yoshimitsu and Koizumi Hajime crackle off deft fills while Makoto's guitar leaps into space and Cotton Capino's synth responds with sweeping alien blips that might simulate what hallucinogens might be like in a different galaxy.

"In E," a souped-up rendition of an album track released in 2002 kicks off at jangly punk speed and doesn't stop until thirteen minutes and every synthesizer blip, whirl and raucous spirited noise have passed by.

The next and final track, "La Novia/Speed Guru" is the most complete picture of AMT on the album, ripping through 40-plus minutes of feedback damped, heavy ass psychedelic

rock, free noise and some Buddhist monks chanting.

If you've always wished Ummagumma-era Pink Floyd was just about 6 notches more manic, loud and out-there with almost continuous guitar solos, this song won't let you down.

The sound quality on this album, while not always crystal clear is more than satisfactory. It gets muddy in places, but with few of AMT's more subdued sounds present, this doesn't really matter.

*Live In Japan* probably isn't the absolute best introduction to the AMT catalog (try *Pataphysical Freak Out MU!!* or *New Geocentric World*), but it's still a worthwhile edition to an already enormous body of work.

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A film about endearing characters and their less than endearing interactions.  
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A heartwarming tale of honest love.  
Directed by Phil Atkinson

#### Blow

An experimental visual journey into the world of blowing glass.  
Directed by Prianta Griswold

Coldgrain 1.5: Idaho Short Films will be shown on Sunday, March 9 at 9:30 p.m. at the 8th St. Marketplace. Cost: \$8 at the door.

### Coldgrain 1.5: Idaho Short Films

## Don't let money be a roadblock to a new life

By Bob Condon  
Chicago Tribune

Making a significant change in your life is easier with the right support.

Po Bronson, author of the current best seller *What Should I Do with My Life?* (Random House, \$24.95), interviewed hundreds of Americans about his title question.

One common denominator is it helps people "to hear it's not crazy that you want to change your life."

Bronson said each of us should reassess who is in our inner circle of advisers. It might be time to "replace some of the people at the table," he said.

Another important move: Be yourself.

"Lots of people turn off their voice (by sticking to a daily routine that is more rut than reverie)," said Bronson, author of two successful novels. "We can make the mistake of half-listening to what's inside of us."

Paying full attention can motivate changes, but a breakthrough step might seem next to impossible by glancing at bank account.

Don't let money stop you, said author and financial adviser Stephen M. Pollan.

Among all of the general barriers to what Pollan calls "your second act," money is actually the easiest to overcome. That's because we can control a good portion of what we spend.

One of the most influential choices is deciding what percentage of income to spend on housing. Reducing this amount can go a long way toward financing your life change, said Pollan.

In his new book *Second Acts: Creating the Life You Really Want, Building the Career You Truly Desire* (HarperResource, \$22.95), Pollan offers detailed plans for increasing income and reducing expenses.

To increase personal revenue, he recommends these possible strategies: Ask for a raise, take a part-time job, increase your rates, collect your inheritance early, convert assets to cash (and live up to your New Year's resolution to clear the clutter from your life), rent your home when you travel and reassess your investment accounts (no matter how modest).

Plus, Pollan suggests the conversion of assets into revenue streams while still alive, a process he described in his best-seller *Die Broke* (HarperBusiness, \$15) to avoid the burden of estate tax for heirs and live your dreams more readily.

Asking a relative for a loan to pay off a car so you can trade up for a bigger car is not the same as using the car sale proceeds to pay for certification courses as a real estate broker, for instance.

Some ideas from Pollan focus on bigger savings rather than pennies here or a few dollars there: Refinance your mortgage (again), consolidate your consumer debt (he specifically recommends [www.lowcards.com](http://www.lowcards.com) for possible services and Quicken software for background information), relocate to lower your cost of living, lease rather than buy your car, trim homeowners/auto/life insurance policies (prudently) and hire experts who can help with a property-tax appeal or saving on income tax.

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**NOTICE OF HEARING ON REQUESTS FOR**  
**STUDENT FEE AND RATE INCREASES**  
 March 10, 2003

• Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase General Education fees. The proposal calls for increasing the Matriculation Fee by \$149.00 per semester for full-fee-paying undergraduate students. This amounts to a 10% fee increase. Fees for part-time students and others would increase proportionally. The current fees, proposed increases, and amount of revenue such increases would provide follow:

**Annual Full-Time Fees and Part-Time Credit Hour Fees**

Student Fees:	FY03 Fees	Increase fees 10% All goes to Matriculation	FY2004 Fees Per Initial Notice	Est New Revenue	
				HC/SCH	Gen Educ
<b>Full-time Fees:</b>					
Matriculation Fee	1,861.50	298.00	2,159.50	12,000	3,576,000
Technology Fee	82.50		82.50		
Facilities Fees	506.00		506.00		
Student Activity Fees	534.00		534.00		
Total Full-time Fees	2,984.00	0.00	3,282.00		3,576,000
<b>Part-time Credit Hour Fees:</b>					
Education Fee	102.40	14.90	117.30	42,000	625,800
Technology Fee	4.40		4.40		
Facilities Fees	23.90		23.90		
Student Activity Fees	18.30		18.30		
Total Part-time Cr Hr Fees:	149.00	0.00	163.90		625,800
<b>Summer Credit Hour Fees:(Note A)</b>					
Education Fee	102.40	14.90	117.30	25,600	381,440
Technology Fee	4.40		4.40		
Facilities Fees	23.90		23.90		
Student Activity Fees	18.30		18.30		
Total Summer Cr Hr Fees:	149.00	14.90	163.90		381,440
<b>Other Student Fees:</b>					
Graduate Fees:					
Full-time Grad/Prof-	646.00	33.00	679.00	320	10,560
Part-time Graduate/Hour	35.00	1.75	36.75	10,600	18,550
Summer Grad/Hour (Note A)	35.00	1.75	36.75	2,000	3,500
Nonresident Tuition:					
Nonres Tuition	6,400.00	320.00	6,720.00	350	112,000
Professional Fees:					
None					
Other Fees:					
Western Undergrad Exchge	1,467.00		1,641.00	225	39,150
In-service Fees/Cr Hr - Undergrad	50.00		54.63	6,200	28,727
In-service Fees/Cr Hr - Grad	62.00		66.88	N/A	0
Course Overload Fee/Hour	149.00	14.90	163.90	0	0
<b>Total Other Student Fees</b>					212,487

**Total Additional Student Fee Revenue** 4,795,727

**Less Summer Equals Available for General Education in FY2004** 4,410,787

Note A: Summer fee increases effective for Summer 2004 Session.  
 Summer revenue not available until FY2005.

• Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase the Keith Stein Blue Thunder Marching Band fee by \$1.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students and \$.10 per credit hour for part-time students.

• Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to create a summer fee of \$1.00 per credit hour for the The Arbiter.

• Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to create a Club Sports fee of \$1.25 per semester for full-fee paying students and \$.12 per credit hour for part-time and summer students. It is proposed to remove those same amounts from the current ASBSU allotment and, thereby, reduce the ASBSU fee by \$1.25 per semester for full-fee paying students and \$.12 per credit hour for part-time students.

• Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase the Intercollegiate Athletics fee by \$5.00 per semester for full-fee-paying students and \$.50 per credit hour for part-time students.

• Notice is hereby given that a proposal has been presented to increase residence hall room and board rates by 8% and apartment rental rates by an average of 5%.

Proposals regarding these fee and rate increases are available for inspection during regular business hours at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Room 210 of the Administration Building.

HEARINGS ON THE PROPOSED INCREASES WILL BE HELD MONDAY, MARCH 10, 2003, BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M. IN THE JORDAN-A BALLROOM OF THE BSU STUDENT UNION. PROPOSALS WILL BE PRESENTED IN THE ORDER LISTED ABOVE.

All interested persons may submit oral testimony at the hearings or written testimony before the March 10th date. Anyone wishing to testify in person may sign up at the hearings or in advance at the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. Persons presenting oral testimony are asked to provide a written copy of their testimony to the hearing officer.

Peg L. Blake  
 Vice President for Student Affairs  
 Boise State University  
 1910 University Drive  
 Boise, ID 83725  
 2/19/03



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## VSF Hunger and Homelessness Week

**VSF is holding a series of events on the topic of hunger and homelessness:**

- Forgotten Faces, a gallery display of photographs and art from Taft Elementary Second graders.
- BSU Faculty will speak during the lunch hour, in the Ah Fong Room, about the issue of hunger and homelessness.
- To collect food, clothing, blankets donation, and raise funds for the local homeless shelters, students can camp out in Shack City set-up on the quad for three nights and four days, collecting pledges for each night they stay. Donation bins will be on site.

For more information on how to participate in the camp-out or how to volunteer for the event, please call VSF 426-4248; 426-4240

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7p.m. Friday - March 7th at the Doubletree Riverside's Opal Room

## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (March 6).** You should be able to express yourself pretty well this year. Words aren't your only form of communication, either. Music, film, color and form are all mediums you can use. And you might even find a way to draw a fat paycheck for your efforts.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
- Today is a 7 - What you lack in financial resources, you more than make up for in good looks and charm. You might get the financial resources, too, but not if you goof off on the job.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
- Today is a 6 - Shortages only make the game more interesting. You can get by on less than most

people. Congratulate yourself as you do it again.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
- Today is a 7 - You don't have to figure everything out by yourself. It's OK to ask for an expert's help. And let your team cover for you on a tough job. Save your energy for later.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
- Today is a 5 - A demanding older person may be getting you down, but odds are good you don't let it show. You're earning your keep. It'll get easier soon.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
- Today is a 9 - You're pretty gung-ho, and you're lucky. Your odds of winning are high, but you're not the only one on the team. Make sure teammates get some applause.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
- Today is an 8 - You may have to thread your way through a minefield to achieve your goal. Not a problem, right? You have a natural talent for locating hot spots and skirting around them.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
- Today is a 6 - A little competitiveness is good. It gets you going. Try not to get angry, though. That dulls your edge and messes up your timing.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
- Today is a 7 - This is another good evening for talking and not talking - preferably the latter, in the company of somebody you love, in the privacy of your own home.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
- Today is an 8 - State your position forcefully, and you'll get your message across. You don't have to be the loudest one. Your certainty is persuasive.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
- Today is a 7 - If you hit the books, you may find the puzzle piece you're after. A loved one with more experience can point you in the right direction.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
- Today is a 7 - Money is only a concept. It can be created and destroyed. If some of yours was destroyed recently, you have your motivation. Don't give up.

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## DILBERT

A MAN FROM "LOSER MAGAZINE" WANTS TO SEE YOU.

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I TRIED, BUT HE KEEPS GOING INTO THE BREAK ROOM AND NAPPING.

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DO YOU HAVE A PEN?

I MEAN, MAY I BORROW YOUR PEN?

YOUR STORY IS PERFECT FOR "LOSER MAGAZINE."

IT MAKES ME WISH I'D WRITTEN IT DOWN BECAUSE I'M ALREADY FORGETTING ... OOPS, IT'S GONE.

I'LL JUST MAKE UP SOMETHING THAT SOUNDS GOOD. AND I'LL USE PHOTOS OF A MODEL. THANKS, WILLY.

## Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1 Casino cubes  
5 Called up  
9 Mojave flora  
14 Molecule component  
15 Israel's airline  
16 Chef's garb  
17 Moore of "Disclosure"  
18 Altar area  
19 Grieve  
20 Trifling sum  
23 Saul's wife  
24 Greek letter  
25 Northern Ireland  
27 salts  
30 Japanese entertainer  
32 Tweedie ending?  
33 Came to pass  
36 Ibuprofen target  
39 Poetic measure  
41 Friar's Club function  
42 Get better  
43 The Magi, e.g.  
44 Displays  
46 Appendage  
47 Belt locations  
49 Armored vehicles  
51 "Tristram Shandy" author  
53 Fever and shivers  
55 One of the Three Stooges  
56 Baguette  
62 Twisted joint  
64 Presidential rejection  
65 Highest point  
66 Artifact  
67 Greek Cupid  
68 Afterward  
69 Lovers' meeting  
70 Put in order  
71 Ages and ages

**DOWN**  
1 Family men  
2 Gossip-column pair  
3 Robin Cook novel  
4 Actor Estevez  
5 Give feedback  
6 Greek letter  
7 "The Right Stuff" org.  
8 Singer Campbell  
9 Caravan rides  
10 Mil. address  
11 Aquatic arthropod  
12 Dessert cake  
13 Hebrides  
21 Bausch's lens-making partner  
22 Convicted  
26 Former Iranian ruler  
27 Weld a blue pencil  
28 Bosc or Bartlett  
29 Occurring twice in seven days  
30 Transmission parts  
31 Adamson's illness  
34 Pencil part  
35 Dix or Knox  
37 Listen up!  
38 Shade trees  
40 Male porker  
45 Ticket receipt

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**Solutions**

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48	Contaminate	57	Nights before
50	Hang out to freshen	58	Stout's Wolfe
51	Intelligent	59	Canyon reply
52	Copier refill	60	You said it, brother!
53	One in a cast	61	Cozy spots
54	Haunting image	63	Fleur-de-